

LET YOUR WANTS BE  
KNOWN IN THE  
EVENING STANDARD

# The Evening Standard

A FEARLESS, INDEPENDENT, PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER.

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1912

## WEATHER FORECAST

THE INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE  
WEATHER WILL BE INCREASING  
CLOUDINESS, WITH LOCAL  
RAINS IN NORTH AND WEST  
PORTIONS LATE TONIGHT; RISE  
ING TEMPERATURES.

## COLONEL IN MINNESOTA

Teddy Delivers "Lay  
Sermon" on the Pro-  
gressive Movement

St. Paul, Sept. 6.—Minnesota heard first hand from Colonel Roosevelt yesterday his reasons for asking support for the new Progressive party. The colonel spent the day in St. Paul and Minneapolis, made three speeches and was welcomed enthusiastically in both places. Last night he resumed his journey westward with Grand Forks, N. D., as his next stopping point.

Colonel Roosevelt's principal address was delivered at the Minnesota state fair. Standing on a platform built in a shady spot, the colonel looked down over the heads of a throng which extended on all sides beyond the range of his vision. He declared that the nomination of Woodrow Wilson as Baltimore was arranged by the Democratic "bosses."

He expounded the Progressive ideas upon the tariff, Canadian reciprocity, the courts, co-operation of the government and the farmers to improve the yield of farms and measures to better the condition of wage-workers. Then he went to Minneapolis, and after a luncheon attended by several hundred members of the Minnesota Progressive league he delivered what he called a "lay sermon" in which he gave his views upon the significance of the Progressive movement from the standpoint of the moralist rather than the politician.

Last night he made a brief address at the fair grounds, where he attended a "farm dinner."

From the People.  
"I am in this movement," said Col. Roosevelt in his address in Minneapolis after the luncheon, "because it springs, as every great movement must, from the conscience of the people. The politicians have been blind and deaf because they have ignored the fact that in the last few years there has been a steady growth of discontent with the slothful inefficiency in dealing with the great economic, industrial and political problems of the day."

"If I have rendered any service it has been to bring about the movement, a little quicker than it would otherwise have come. When we get the proper standards it will be impossible to have a repetition of such thefts as were practiced at Chicago. When we get the proper standards we will see that any man who profits by such theft or condones it is unworthy of public confidence."

Colonel Roosevelt drifted for a moment into practical politics, saying that Governor Wilson had said the Democratic platform was not a program.

"Then what is it?" he asked. "The minute any man announces that their platform does not tell the truth they condemn themselves for putting it out and they condemn the man who is compelled to stand upon it."

Colonel Roosevelt spent an hour in consultation with Minnesota Progressive leaders who were anxious for his advice as to whether a Progressive state ticket would be named. Colonel Roosevelt expressed the opinion that the Progressives should name their own ticket straight down the line, although if the "Progressive Republican" could win, he would not object. He said that the Progressives should win, but a step might not be necessary. He is willing to abandon the Progressive state ticket, he told the Minnesota leaders, only if it is possible to take over the Republican organization body.

**JOINED WITH  
MOKI RITES**

Wealthy Couple Married  
By Indian Chief—  
Two Ceremonies

Los Angeles, Sept. 6.—Doubling the sufficiency of a Moki Indian wedding ceremony in the eyes of their relatives, Roman Hubbell, son of the Republican state chairman of Arizona, and Miss Alma Juliette Dorr, daughter of a New York and Washington capitalist, tied the knot in Pasadena today to be remarried by a Catholic priest before they announced their nuptials. They are said to be the first white couple ever wed under Moki rites.

Miss Dorr was visiting the Hubbell ranch at Ganado, Ariz., to witness the annual Moki dance. An aged chief, learning of her engagement to young Hubbell, suggested a Moki wedding. Hubbell rode sixty miles to procure enough corn meal to make the necessary wedding cake. When the pair had partaken of it the chief declared them man and wife, but to make sure they hurried to Pasadena for the more formal ceremony.

Capablancia accompanied by his wife will sail for Havana tomorrow.

## THIRD TERM NOT ISSUE

Bryan Says Tariff Is the  
Important Question  
at Present

Denver, Colo., Sept. 6.—"If Roosevelt could win, then in my opinion the presidential third term question would be of more importance in this campaign than any economic issue. The evils resulting from any other issue could more easily be corrected than the evils that would arise from the overthrow of the two-term limit for presidents."

This was the answer made by William Jennings Bryan in an interview just before he sat down as a guest of honor at the Fish and Game banquet tendered to visiting state game commissioners here last night.

Discussing national politics, Mr. Bryan said that the returns from Vermont were encouraging, and if a similar division of Republicans results in other states it would mean that the Democrats would carry nearly every state this fall.

Replying to a question as to what was the supreme issue in the present campaign, Mr. Bryan said:

"President Taft says it is the preservation of a constitutional government in the United States, but comparatively few voters share Mr. Taft's convictions."

Roosevelt says the overthrow of the bosses is the supreme issue, but to my mind everything seems to depend upon whether the bosses are for him or against him."

"Democrats regard the tariff question as the paramount issue and they are not surprised to see Roosevelt and Taft dodging it."

Mr. Bryan left this morning for a week's rest at Grand Lake, Colo.

**MUST LOWER  
THEIR RATES**

Express Companies Will  
Have to Meet Parcel  
Post Rate

Atlantic City, Sept. 6.—Postmasters of the country know the sentiment of their respective communities, and should cater to them, declared Chas. P. Granfield, first assistant postmaster general, at the annual convention of the first class postmasters today when asked for an interpretation of the Sunday closing law.

The legislation simply legalizes what the department put into effect gradually during the past year. Postmasters should use their own discretion in interpreting it. The law was not enacted to impose hardship on patrons, but to give the postal employees a day of rest whenever possible.

In answer to a question Mr. Granfield said that one-cent postage for first-class mail could not be accomplished until a higher rate was charged for second-class matter which, last year, he said, entailed a loss of \$65,000,000.

"The parcels post, which goes into effect on January 1, will be operated at but a small profit, because of the high rate that the law provides for transportation for the three zones. For 50 miles and above the express companies can successfully compete with the postal service and make a good profit. To do this they must reduce their present rates, however."

**WORLD SERIES TO  
BEGIN OCTOBER 8**

St. Louis, Sept. 6.—The series for the world's baseball championship will begin October 8, according to President B. B. Johnson of the American league, in a letter to a local paper.

The American league pennant winners will not engage in a series with a picked team of the league, says President Johnson.

Mr. Johnson's letter follows: "A series of exhibition games for the championship of the American league at the close of this season would be impossible. In the east the championship race closes on October 5 and in the west on the following day. The series for the world's championship will begin on Tuesday, October 8. The only preparation the American league champions will make for this event will be to take a good substantial rest running through a period of two or three days."

**MAY BE KEPT OFF  
REGULAR TICKET**

New Orleans, Sept. 6.—If contention of the Taft leaders is the Louisiana Progressives will not have the name of Colonel Roosevelt and their other candidates on the state ticket in the November election. To obtain a place on the ticket the Progressives are required by law to file a petition with the secretary of state signed by at least 1,000 electors. They have not done so.

The Taft leader and Secretary of State Herbert, a brother of Clarence S. Herbert, in charge of the Taft campaign, says that the time limit for filing the petition expired last Tuesday night. The Progressives held that they have until October 1. The case may go to the courts for settlement.

Occasionally a man's excuse for spending his evenings downtown is that he's married to the wrong woman.



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## ROOSEVELT IN DAKOTA

Will Devote Time to  
Principles, Not to  
Personalities

Crookston, Minn., Sept. 6.—On his way to North Dakota, Colonel Roosevelt passed through here early today. He was to spend the day in North Dakota, making his principal speech in Fargo before the state Progressive convention.

Colonel Roosevelt was due in Grand Forks at 5 o'clock to remain an hour. Fargo was next on his itinerary and the colonel planned to spend the afternoon there. He will make a brief speech in Jamestown.

From North Dakota Colonel Roosevelt will go to Montana, making five speeches there tomorrow.

The former president said he did not expect to deal with personalities in his campaign and that although in speeches in Minnesota and Iowa he had expressed the opinion that Woodrow Wilson was receiving the support of reactionaries and "bosses," he wished to make the burden of his campaign speeches as explanation and advocacy of progressive principles.

The colonel said he believed that if the aims of the Progressive party thoroughly could be understood by the people everywhere he would win and that he intended to devote himself largely to making these things known.

**TWO DIE IN  
DEATH PLOT**

Double Murder Scheme  
Executed—Murderers  
Confess

Shreveport, La., Sept. 6.—Execution of a double murder plot by which Mrs. C. C. Bailey conspired to rid herself of her husband, a wealthy lumber mill owner, and A. L. Watson aimed to do away with his wife, was revealed today by Sheriff Flournoy, who says he has the written confessions of both Watson and Mrs. Bailey, who are under arrest.

According to the confessions, the sheriff says, Mrs. Watson was killed in a Texas town several months ago. Then Watson came to Metcalf, La., where Bailey operated a lumber mill, obtained employment and was taken into the Bailey home as a member of the family. Bailey was murdered Monday night.

When Watson was arrested he first declared Bailey was slain by a burglar.

## ROADS ARE SEPARATE

Judge Lovett Says Har-  
riman Unit System  
Is Satisfactory

San Francisco, Sept. 6.—Judge Robert S. Lovett, president of the board of directors of the Harriman railroad system, here on a tour of inspection, said before leaving today that the unit system of operating Harriman roads had proved satisfactory and would be made permanent.

The unit system, by which the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Oregon Short Line, were made entirely autonomous, having their own officials from president down, was established last spring.

The government's suit to have the Union and Southern Pacific declared a railroad trust on the ground that the combination operated parallel lines without competition, was then pending. The unit system was put into operation primarily to demonstrate that the agreement between the four lines was one of convenience merely, and not a merger. A few days after the lines were segregated, the United States circuit court announced its decision that the lines were not merged. The government appealed, however, and Judge Lovett desired the reorganization made permanent. This fact will be offered in evidence should the supreme court order the case reopened.

New traffic agreements resembling those usually in effect between railroads of different ownership, were ratified by Judge Lovett today for the four roads.

**MAINE TO VOTE  
NEXT MONDAY**

Portland, Me., Sept. 6.—The activity of speakers' campaigns and party newspapers continues during the closing hours of the Maine campaign. Before midnight tomorrow the final arguments will have been made to the voters and the balloting will begin on Monday soon after daybreak.

Never have so many speakers of national prominence taken part in a Maine campaign as have appeared on the stump this year. Governor Frederick W. Plafsted, Democrat, is a candidate for re-election and his Republican rival is William T. Hanes.

The principal issues of the campaign are state-wide prohibition and economy in the management of state affairs.

**SOMETHING NEW  
FOR BALL PARK**

New York, Sept. 6.—Something new in equipment for a baseball stand may be seen this month at Washington park, the home of the Brooklyn Nationals. In all the stands, President Hobbs has installed a series of megaphone horns, electrically connected with a central instrument in the press box. Through the central instrument an employee repeats all the umpire's decisions and also announces the names of players as they come to bat. All this is given out simultaneously in crisp tones for the horns in all sections of the amphitheater.

## LOSE LIVES IN BIPLANE

Two British Officers Are  
Dashed to Earth in  
Wind Storm

Stevensage, England, Sept. 6.—Two more British army officers lost their lives while flying today.

Captain Patrick Hamilton had taken Lieutenant Stewart with him as a passenger in his biplane. The two officers had flown for a considerable time when a strong wind sprang up and in endeavoring to make headway against one of the wings of the aeroplane, collapsed.

The machine fell from an altitude of 250 feet and was destroyed. The bodies of the two officers were found in the wreck. Captain Hamilton was an infantry officer belonging to the Worcestershire regiment, but was attached for duty to the army flying corps. Lieutenant Stewart was not an aviator.

**NEW RECORD  
FOR THIEVES**

Rob Eight Floors of  
Building—\$50,000  
In Loot

New York, Sept. 6.—One of the most complete jobs of wholesale burglary ever accomplished in New York city was discovered this morning when the police were called to an 11-story building at 113 University place by the sounding of a burglar alarm from the ninth floor. When the police arrived it was found that burglars had been through every one of the first eight floors, which were occupied by various clothing manufacturers. The intruders had gone through all the stock rooms and offices and had evidently removed several truck loads of merchandise. It was impossible to obtain any accurate estimate of the total loss, but the police believed it would reach \$50,000.

**EGYPTIAN LEADER  
IS A FUGITIVE**

Sairo, Egypt, Sept. 6.—The Egyptian government is endeavoring to obtain the extradition of the Nationalist leader, Mohammed Bey Ferid, from Switzerland, where he has taken refuge.

He was recently sentenced in default by a native court here to a year's imprisonment for making a violent attack on the government in a speech at the Nationalist conference.

Extradition is demanded on the ground that he is a criminal and not a political refugee.

Mohammed Bey Ferid in 1910 violently denounced Theodore Roosevelt, charging him with dishonoring Egypt on her own soil.

## MEET OPENS IN MONTANA

Progressives Hold State  
Convention In Helena  
—Dixon Present

Helena, Mont., Sept. 6.—The perfecting of a temporary organization and the appointment of committees was expected to occupy today's session of the Montana state Progressive convention, which will convene here this afternoon. Senator Joseph M. Dixon, director of the Roosevelt campaign, arrived here and will take an active part in framing the platform to be adopted by the convention.

Although there have been few active seekers for places on the Progressive ticket, there are many receptive candidates and it is expected sentiment regarding these will crystallize before Saturday when the nominations probably will be made.

**PUT BRANDY IN  
PRESERVED PEARS**

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—Martha Washington's own recipe for preserving pears has been brought to light among some unpublished colonial papers in the possession of Mrs. Arrival McDonald. The recipe is as follows:

"The pears should be very fresh. Wash and put them into boiling water for a minute. Remove and put them into cold water. Next put the fruit into a prepared syrup of sugar and water. Use a half pound of sugar for every pound of fruit; water to dissolve. Now cook for a quarter of an hour. Remove and put on plates to cool. Boil syrup down to one-half its original quantity. Put syrup and pears into jars and add brandy. Seal while hot."

**BISHOP WORKS  
LIKE A PIONEER**

St. Louis, Sept. 6.—Days of sedentary pursuits in his big throne chair at the Episcopal residence haven't weakened the muscles of Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, 76 years old.

The bishop through the last summer has cut down big oak, maple and pine trees on Lake Michigan and sawed up all the firewood used in his cottage at Wequetonsing.

The bishop gets his hardiness from his 20 arduous years spent as a missionary in the far west, where he rode for days in the saddle visiting his parishioners scattered over hundreds of miles.

**BALL PRESIDENT  
ON THE STAND**

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago National league baseball club, was a witness yesterday before Municipal Judge Scott in the suit brought by the city against the club, charging that the aisles of the grand stand were over crowded in games played August 15 to 21, with the exception of August 19. Mr. Murphy denied that the aisles were at any time impassable while the opposite stand was taken by several firemen and policemen who testified. A decision will be given tomorrow.

## MURDERS IN THE RESORTS

Startling Disclosures  
Made By Detectives  
—Girl Confesses

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Miss Frances Ford, whose eighty-page revelation of vice in the village of West Hammond, Ill., is expected to be the basis for prosecution of the alleged "vice ring" in the small town, was said to be recovering from her nervous breakdown today. Lack of morphine, to which the girl is said to be addicted, is believed to have contributed to her breakdown.

Coroner Hoffman ordered deputies today to seek information which would substantiate the allegations made by the Ford girl, who was an inmate of the house owned by Henry Foss, in whose place Henry Messmaker, the alleged victim of poison, died.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Frances Ford was arrested today charged with being an accessory before the fact in connection with the death of John Messmaker, in a resort at West Hammond, a suburb, on August 13. Her arrest was made after she had signed a long affidavit setting forth her knowledge of the alleged circumstances which led to Messmaker's mysterious death.

The questioning of Miss Ford is said to include the charge that several murders were perpetrated in the resort of West Hammond.

It is reported that 21 men died under mysterious circumstances in the resorts of the village last year. Only three of these deaths, however, are matters of record and the facts concerning them are mysterious.

John Messmaker, it is said, was drugged and later a hypodermic of poison was given.

At least two other men are said to have met a similar fate within 12 months.

The questioning of Miss Ford was delayed by the activity of alleged agents of the alleged "vice ring" composed of West Hammond saloonkeepers.

As the girl was being taken to the office of the coroner, several men were seen following. The detective in charge of the girl entered a descending elevator and hurried her out of the county building without entering the coroner's office.

The girl and the detective entered an automobile and began a time-killing trip along the boulevards of the city. The police had been holding the girl without a warrant and it was feared that agents of the "vice ring" would obtain her release on a writ of habeas corpus.

Miss Ford after being taken to dinner at a downtown hotel by Detectives, became suddenly ill. At first the police believed she might be feigning, but two physicians who examined her declared she was near collapse from nervous exhaustion. She was removed to the Bridwell hospital for treatment. The arrest of Miss Ford resulted from investigation.

(Continued on Page Five.)

## JOHNSON AT CONVENTION

New York Progressives  
Have Busy Day—Dele-  
gates Enthusiastic

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Governor Johnson of California today visited the native city of his parents and addressed the first New York Progressive state convention. The governor brought a message of hope to the members of the new party. Everywhere, he said, he had seen unmistakable signs of welcome for the new movement.

Wild disorder greeted the governor when he arose to address the convention. Bandanas, flags, canes and fans were waved by shouting delegates. "Bull Moose" horns and megaphones made a terrific din. The band made a futile attempt to make itself heard, but when the cheering was at its height the bass drummer was the only musician who had any success. The applause lasted for nearly 10 minutes. Chairman Oscar S. Straus introduced the speaker as the "next vice president of the United States." The governor attacked the boss rule of New York. He said that Mr. Barnes and Mr. Murphy had performed the "onerous duties of citizenship for the people," but the time for another condition of affairs had arrived.

"This is the party for men and women who are unafraid," the governor said, "and today I bring to you the message of hope of the west; the message of cheer and I can say to you the revolution is on west of the Mississippi and the revolution is going to extend east of the Mississippi as well, and that means much to ordinary men and ordinary women and ordinary children."

"It is a glorious contest in which you have enlisted, a glorious struggle in which your brethren of the west are coming to your aid. It is a glorious struggle than can only result in good for the country that we love and that can only result in sixty days of education in placing this nation one-quarter of a century ahead in its glorious career."

"Out in the west, 3,000 miles away, every man, woman and child is an individual political unit."

(Continued on Page Five.)